THE FARMER.

"It was Tangle-foot Tony that

was tramping with me," said "Red-

out of employment, and of the hard

times pervading the country, and

seemed very anxious that I should

to notice a little girl sitting in one

corner of the room surrounded by a

ver quarter by my plate. It brought

kind; she makes me feel my own

ed by a single spot from the wick-ed world around her. Bid her, kind

for their kindness, and deeply im-

pressed with what I had experi-

enced. I walked back to where I

tears, I approached Tony, who scan-

ned my countenance closely and in-

quired. 'What lack, old chap?' I

held out the money, fresh from

those pure little hands. He opened

his eyes astonishingly wide, and en-

SHE SETTLED HIM,

HOW A PRETTY GIRL SERVED A DRUM

MER WHO HAD ANNOYED HER.

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my pecket. Write your telegram.

and I will run into the office with

in the smoking car, his hat crushed

down and his nerves all on edge.

When asked what had happened

he drew forth the telegram which

in. It read:

the girl had requested him to hand

ully annoved me. Shoot to kill!

ADVISE TO GIRLS.

girls run away to get married?

isville Courier-Journal. But we

at the chance to walk off and get

married. The boys ain't around

asking them like they did. It takes

the piano and dive into a wash tub;

throw away your fancy needle-work

raise a family that will be an honor

An exchange says, "Why will

Talk about pretty girls, but she

left Tony, meditating as I went-

On every acre in small grain, one bushel of plaster mixed with two or three bushels of salt ought to be sown this month if possible.

Was tran a piece of twisted paper down the lamp chimney to get a light for his pipe. "We reached be a light for his pipe. "We reached be a light for his pipe."

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In 1881 our expert of pork products to France reached a total told Tony to wait under a tree near value \$4,987,672 worth; in 1883 it by, and I would go up to a house a amounted to only \$40,100—the little way off and ask for something to eat. I walked up to the door smallest total since 1870.

and rang the bell. The summons was answered by a servant, who clover, and a farmer is throwing away money to sow his seed upon it, until he has preceded the sowing asked for the lady of the house, who with an arrest of the house, who Real poor ground will not grow appeared, and to whom I appealed for food. She told me to follow her, with an application of manure. and led the way down into the din-

wards only in response to generous food and intelligent culture. Every reader should remember this, and profit by it. It is costly economy the I was eating talked sympato starve the soil.

Raw manure fresh from the stable is injurious to young fruit trees. eat enough, an idea that my stom-Use wood ashes as a fertilizer where ach and the large roast before me they can be obtained in sufficient quantities. Apply as bountifully as

Australia, which is fast rising in promising young family of dolls. She seemed to be deeply interested, recently harvested a wheat crop of and just before I finished eating disabout 30,000,000 bushels, which is appeared, but soon returned, and an increase of 16,000,000 bushels advancing to where I sat, laid a silover previous years.

The net weight of hogs annually slaughtered in the United States is estimated by Mr. J. R. Dodge, statistician of the department of and Legal to the lady, I remarked, Bid her take it back, please; tistician of the department of agriculture, at 5,250,000,000 pounds, (yielding 4,725,000,000 pounds of unworthiness to breathe the same cured meats and lard,) and their air with such innocence, untarnishvalue at \$393,750,000.

lady, take it back.' Oh, no,' said In answer to a question as to what the lady, keep it. In your distress wish to encourage her in such acts, part of linseed meal, as having given cost of any dry food that he had good and useful woman. I bade the family adien, with many thanks

The first step toward making a man of your son is to train him to carn what he spends; then the best way to teach him to be frugal is to There is nothing like teaching the young by example.

HOUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN

Pyramid of mashed potatoesthusiastically cried out, 'Twenty-Well wash and peel two pounds of five cents! Enough for two drinks! potatoes, put them in a stewpan with sufficient cold water to cover them, add a little salt, and let them boil until tender, then strain off the water, add one cunce of butter, a little milk, one egg; well whisk them together, then pile in pyramid on a dish, place in a very hot oven to was a wild flower and no mistake! brown the surface. She got on the train to go over from

A recipe for washing -- My way of Vicksburg to Meridian and she was washing calico for forty five years, all alone. There was a sort of sidsays an lows lady, has been to take ling movement among five or six peck or more of wheat men, but a drummer for a Baltimore bran, put it in the washbeiler and notion house got there first. He pour on from four to six gallens of grabbed up his grip and walked water; let it come slewly to a boil; square up to the seat and took posstrain through a course cloth, cool. session of half of it without asking ing it just enough to bear the hands a questi n, and in ten minutes he in. Wash the calico in it, not using seemed perfectly at home. She an-any soap, as it is of lathery consis-swered his questions briefly, and he tence; rinse and starch in the shade. had the hardest kind of work to and it will settle color of a new calico | keep up the conversation, and as the so that afterward it can be washed in train approached Jackson she sudthe ordinary way. denly said:

and will be welcome by all lovers of here. Will you help me?" good cake. It is baked in three layers. Each layer should be about an inch an a half thick when baked. with confectioners sugar and the white of an egg, the frosting for the bottom layer is flavored with lemon, the next layer with vanilla, and the top layer is thickly covered with cocoanut and is flavored delicately with a few drops of rese water. The cake may be made by following any good and sufficiently rich recipe for white cake.

Is there a woman anywhere who has never been vexed to knew what to have for dinner? This may be I'm all is a sweat, I want some of helped if on some happier day she you to stand by me !" sits down with pencil and paper We got his grip from the seat and makes a list of the possible din- traded hats and coats with him, and ners that are within her power to the way he slid from the depot when prepare; the kinds of meat and the the train reached Meridian caused ways to cook them, the kinds of a hetel porter to observe: puddings and pies which are on the "Well, now, but that white face bill of fare. It is a fact that almost belongs to an invalid and them legs every house wife has a bill of fare, to a deer? What sort of a coon can though she might be surprised if he be?" you were to tell her so. This list is a great help; very often a good dinner, and one with sufficient var iety, might be put upon the table if one could only think just what to "We give it up;" answers the Louhave at the proper moment.

To fry fish - The melted fat cooks by connection of heat, just as water enough to stay at home, and jump does in the so-called boiling of meat. If that is correct, it is evident that the fish, &c., should be completely mere money to run one of them immersed in a bath of melted fat or oil. Well-educated cooks use a now-a-days than it does to run deeper vessel than our common steamboat. Ah! girls its your own frying pan, charge this with a quant- fault! Swap off your silks and satity of fat sufficient to cover the fish, ins for lawns and calicoes; shut up which is simply laid upon a wire support or frying basket, and left in the hot fat until the browning and tackle a red hot stove in the of its surface, or of the flour er bread the banker's son in the parlor, keep dicates the sufficiency of the cook-ery. At first sight this appears extravagant as compared with the practice of greasing the bettom of the pan with a little dab of fat, but any housewife who will apply to the frying of arrate. have a while, when he learns his trade, and frying of arrate. frying of sprats, berring &c., the methoddes critical may prove the selves, help each other, live happy,

said: "Johnny knows better than up there." to make a noise in church." So he went. He kept very still till the last prayer. By that time he had iting at the house of one of his lady grown tired of sitting still, and was parishioners, when the little girl standing on the pew cushion, with his back to the pulpit. When the lady in the next seat bowed her head for prayer, Johnny thought "Wby, what do you mean?" asked she was crying. He leaned ever and said to the lady, in a tone that was meant for a whisper, but which was only too plainly heard: "Poor day the abomination of desolation lady! What ee matter? Do oo seemed to have settled in that child's stummut ache? Do oo heart. - Yonkers Gazette.

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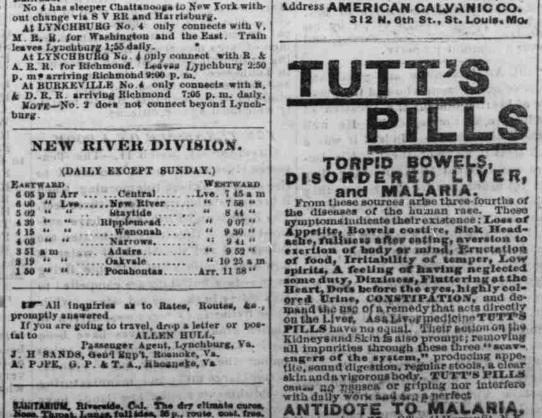
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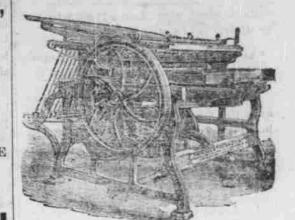
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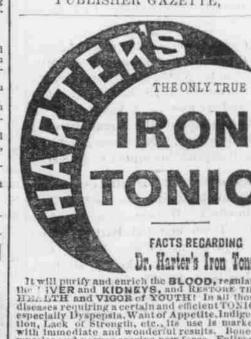
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